Menlo Park RECORDER

VOLUME 20 — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1943 — NUMBER 32

BACK UP YOUR BOY — 2ND WAR LOAN

Buy an Additional Bond Today

New Plan Helps Gun Production

Improved Methods Increase Output and Lower Costs by Half.

DAVENPORT, IOWA. — A new method of broach rifling of machine gun barrels at the Rock Island arsenal has increased production and lowered costs, it was reported to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers by William Baumbach, chief superintendent of production.

The improved method, Mr. Baumbeck said, was perfected as the result of experiments begun in 1936.

"For the past year and a half," he said, "the broaching method has proved very successful and very advantageous over the old method and the finest results as to accuracy and finish have been accomplished. In fact, the broached barrels produced by Rock Island are considered superior to any other barrels manufactured today.

"Machines are being operated by women at present, and a production of 35 to 40 barrels per hour is constantly maintained.

How Results Are Achieved.

"The broach as developed by Rock Island is not particularly a novel tool, but a series of hook tools placed in line in a bar as a broach. The novel idea is that this broach produces its own spiral without any mechanical device or cam action. The success of the broach is, of course, in the manufacture or upkeep of these broaches which requires skill, high-grade finish and constant sharpness in order to get the best results.

"To date, 230,000 barrels have been broached successfully. The greatest factor involved in this broach method is that four machines are being used to produce 1,300 barrels per day at a cost of $3,600; whereas, formerly 40 machines were required to get the same production at a cost of $7,000 each, or $280,000.

"Another important factor is the floor space—it takes only 40 square feet to use the four machines, against 320 square feet required."

Gen. E. M. Shinkle, general manager of Iowa Ordnance plant at Burlington, told the engineers that within the last two years the number of employees in government plants making ammunition has risen from 4,000 to 200,000.

Making Ammunition.

"Two years ago," General Shinkle said, "two government arsenals only were concerned with ammunition, and not more than 4,000 employees in the United States were directly engaged in the design, development and production of ammunition for cannon and airplanes.

"Some two years later plants for loading ammunition, including plants for the manufacture of TNT and other necessary and special raw materials have a value of more than $2,000,000,000, they employ more than 200,000 persons, and the annual operating cost approaches $2,000,000,000. It is evident that this was not a case of the development of an infant industry, but rather the creation in a period of a few months of a giant industry from an embryo.

H. E. Linsley of the Wright Aeronautical corporation, reported that "three years of war production have created a revolution in the manufacturing methods in the aircraft engine industry."

"Engineers are playing a most vital part in producing the weapons which will bring us the final victory," he continued. "In the postwar period they will be called upon to continue their efforts by converting war factories back to the manufacture of peace-time products, and doing this in such a way that foreign competition for world market can be successfully met without reduction of American living standards."

'Keep Off the Grass' Is New Peeve to Policemen

ST. LOUIS.—Police here believe they have discovered the meanest man of the new year.

The wind howled, the snow flew and the thermometer nosedived when a citizen telephoned the station, thus:

"I want a man detailed to the corner in front of my home. There is a bus stop there and some of them trample on my grass. I want people kept off my grass."

Police comment to the request is unavailable.

Divorce Granted; Hubby Is Private, Not Captain

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Louis Zelbst wooed and won his wife, Helen Rose, in the uniform of an army captain, but turned up for breakfast in the uniform of a private. Superior Judge R. Blake, in granting a divorce, declared he considered the case a serious one and would ask the army to check the man's record.

Drive Safely For America's Protection

In celebrating Flag Day we honor the flag of free America. We are working and fighting now for all it means to us and our homes. In our struggle let us not overlook the fact that there is one freedom always within our reach in peacetime or wartime — FREEDOM FROM ACCIDENT. The National Safety Council asks everyone to be extra careful, to stop accidents, and to Save Manpower for Warpower. Include safety in your own war program and postwar plan.

The Armed Forces:

WILLIAM STEWARD HOOK COMMISSIONED 2nd LIEUT,

Second Lieutenant William Stewart Hook, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Hazel Hook, 1243 Laurel Street, Menlo Park, has completed advanced flight training at the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, and is nof commissioned.

The Marine Corps pilot attended Sequoia High School at Redwood City and San Jose State College before enlisting as an Aviation Cadet in August, 1942.

He underwent primary flight training at the Naval Air School Oakland, and entered advanced flight training February 4, 1943.

He is now assigned tc duty at a Naval Air Training Center.

* * *

EARL STANLEY HOOK ENTERS HOSPPITAL SERVICE SCHOOL

FARRAGUT. IDAHO, June 10.—Earl Stanley Hook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Hook, 124 Laurel street, Menlo Park, California, this week entered the Hospital Service School at Frragut for a sixteen-weeks course in that specialty.

At this school, which is one of the many Navay Service Schools in operation at Farragut, he will receive all the latest technical information pertaining to this trade. Upon completion of the course, he will be assigned to either a unit of the U. S. fleet or a shore station for duty.

* * *

ROBERT A. LAURIE NOW AT KEARNEY MESA BBASE

Private First Class Robert A Laurie, U. S. M. C., 22 of Menlo Park, has completed specialist's training as an aviation machinist's mate with the Marines and is now on duty at the Leatherneck Aviation Base, Kearney Mesa, San Diego.

He is the son of —. R. Laurie, of 675 Menlo avenue here.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morey, 821 Valparaiso avenue, Menlo Park, in the Palo Alto Hospital, June 7, at 1:38 p. m., a son, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. Derivik Mueller, 229 Yale road, Menlo Park, in the Palo Alto Hospital, June 8 at 6:26 p. m., a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gagnebin, 848 Oak Grove avenue, Menlo Park, in the Palo Alto Hospital, June 8, at 9:59 p. m., a son weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces.

A report reaches the Recorder office this week that there will be at least three changes in the local school faculty for the coming year.

It is reported that Mrs. Ivy Loughlin and Mrs. Gibson will retire and Mrs. Boginni will go to the San Jose School system next school year.

Graduation Exercises At Notre Dame

..Forty-two girls received graduation honors from the College of Notre Dame in Belmont Wednesday at the ninety-second annual commencement exercises of the historic educational institution, staged outdoors in the gardens of the San Mateo peninsula campus.

The Most Reverend John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco, presided, and the Reverend Hugh A. Donohoe of San Francisco, Cath olic editor, was the speaker of the day.

Jean Craft of San Mateo was awarded the Ada Ryland medal for Christian doctrine. The graduates from this district were:

Julienne Avery Smith and Gloria Mas Strauss, Menlo Park.

Mary Joan Shaw, Alice Marie Whelan, Atherton.

Norma Rose Rawlings, Woodside.

Mary Helen Folger, Palo Alto.

There were also two from Honolulu and two from San Salvador.

Menlo Park Woman Recovers Purse

A San Jose shipyard worker who found a woman's pudse containing $90 in cash, ration books and other valuables early this week returned it to a grateful owner Wednesday.

Jesse Corral, 557 Prevost street, San Jose, was the finder of the purse and Mrs. Jesse Costa of 946 Florence Lane, Menlo Park was the owner.

He said he found the purse along the highway, it apparently had fallen from Mrs. Costa's car, and traced its owner through identifications contained in the purse.

War-Shocked Vet Opposes Demands

Fred J. McIntyre, Menlo Park, war-shocked veteran of two South Pacific ship sinkings, appeared in court in Redwood City Monday to oppose the demands of his wife, Aleda, for $50 monthly support pending trial of her suit for divorce.

McIntyre, wearing rhinestones in his ears and a jeweled "V" emblem on his lapel, is a merchant seaman. His attorney told Judge A. R. Cotton one of his ships was sunk at Tulagi in the Solomons, and another elsewhere in the South Pacific.

Unknown Legion Does Bit For Uncle

The Unknown Legion also serves.

Its 25 members are youngsters who are living in the North and East Palo Alto section and whot attend the Ravenswood School.

They haven't any great bank-roll, but do what they can to help in the war effort. The Legion members sell fruit and bottles and put the money into War Stamps. They are now engaged in raising vegetables for sale.

One of the leading spirits in the Legion is Jack Lisher, 11, of 23319 Menalto avenue, whose father is working on the Alcan highway and whose uncle, Edgar Foreman, is in the armed forces. Jack lives with his mother at the family home in North Palo Alto.

Middle age woman will care for children evenings. References furnished. C. Casep, 1055 Curtis Street, Menlo Park. 2t

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Wags!

No quadruped of the K9 contingent used by the Marines, the Army or the Coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the duration, loaned by their masters and mistresses. These dogs are taught to hear and smell and see enemies where humans cannot. They are invaluable at night.



Several K9 training stations are maintained by various branches of our fighting services.

You may not have a dog to send to war but you can send your money. Buy War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Favorable Action Taken On Bus Stop Petition

The controversy as to whether or not south bound Pacific Greyhound buses coul dstop at the local bus station was settled at the meeting of the city council Tuesday night when that body passed a resolution allowing the buses to stop.

The Greyhound buses have been, for a long time carrying express matter for local business people and others, to and from points along its lines. This was a great saving in time and expnse to those who had need of this service and was much appreciated, especially the kind and courteous treatment accorded patrons by Mrs. Anna Hoss and her daughters, the local agents. When the highway was widened and paved, for some reason or other, the buses were forbidden to stop infront of the bus station and were stopped on the northwest corner of Oak Grove avenue and El Camino Real. Owing to the distance from the bus depot to this point and to th ebulk and weight of the express matter, Mrs. Hoss could not get it from that point to the office so it was taken through to Palo Alto and then the merchants had to use good gasoline and time, both at a premium, to go after it.

At the meeting Tuesday evening the Council authorized a 63-foot reserved parking space in front of the depot and adjoining business establishments so that the buses will be enabled to stop there as of old, instead of at the corner a half block away.

This action was taken by the city council following the presentation of a petition signed by some 225 local residents asking that buses be permitted to sto pin front of the depot. The petition set forth that this would facilitate the handling of freight from San Francisco that now has to be unloaded at Palo Alto and then returned here.

The city council also appointed a four-man ommittee to draft a comprehensive curfew ordinance to be presented to the counci at a later date. The committee is composed of Chief of Police, Tom Kearney; Police Commissioner Edward McGurrin Jr.; City Attorney James T. O'Keefe Jr.; Superintendent of Schools, O. H. Olson and J. Bruce.

FLAG DAY---1943

In the midst of the bitter battle of Attu, when Jap machine gun and mortar fire still made every unguarded movement by our troops a flirtation with death, a big American Flag suddenly appeared on a newly-won height, far removed from ou rbase of supplies. The Flag was brought there by a soldier who repeatedly risked his life to get it there; who spent five hours, under constant fire of Jap snipers, climbing a mountain and down through a treacherous canyon, blanketed with deep snows, to carry the emblem of American freedom to a bit of United States soil just re-won from the enemy.

The troops who looked up at that Flag, as it was raised in Attus icy blasts, had fought for three days without food. Many o fthem were suffering from rozen feet. Some of the wounded were lying on stretchers, waiting to be carried back to their hospital base. But there was no complaint rom trat little band of men that their standard bearer had brought the Flag, instead of packing in food o rmedical supplies. For that Flag, flying from a forlorn peak in fog-shrouded Attu, meant more than meat and drink; even more than morphine to bring relief from pain. To those American boys, who hade just gone through days of hell for their country— and who still had other days of fighting and privation ahead—it was the symbol of all they were fighting for. And they cheered and slapped each other on the back as it was unfurled.

That's what the Flag means to boys in the service. There's hardly a man in Uncle Sam's forces, no matter how hardboiled he may pretend to be, who doesn't feel a lump in his throat and a fierce stir of pride in his country, when the colors go up. To them the Flag has a new meaning. It's the banner they are willing to die for, but hope to live for; it stands for all that is best back home, for all the things they want to return to. And as we commemorate Flag Day this year let's try to measure up to those boys we have in the service; those boys who are keeping the Flag flying!

Thomas:

Corp. Bob Thomas Awarded Silver Star

MOFFET, FIED, CALIF.—To the accoompaniment of aircraft droning overhead and riveters' hammers tatooing a message of new construction, Lieutenant Colonel Walter F. Gaspar, commanding officer of the Marine detachment here, read the following citation:

"In the names of the President of the United States, the Commander South Pacific Area and South Pacific Force takes pleasure in presenting the Silver Star Medal to CORPORAL ROBERT H. THOMAS, United States Marine Corps Reserve."

Corporal Thomas is at 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Thomas, of 449 Oak Grove avenue, Menlo Park, California.

The eading of his citation continued:

"For distinguished service in action against the enemy during the hostile attack on Guadalcanal, on the night of September13-14, 1942.

When he became separated from his communications platoon, Thomts on his own initiative, proceeded to the front lines and engaged the enemy in close combat. With conspicuous gallantry, and intrepidity, and utter disregard for his own safety, he ferociously attacked the enemy and was wounded in action.

"His courageous conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval Service."

The Citation was signed by Admiral W. F. Halsey.

A member of Colonel Merritt A. Edson's famed Raiders, Corporal Thomas saw fighting on Tulagi Island before he moved to nearby Guadalcanal.

Thomas was a communications man, having charge of a radio set placed behind the actual lines of fighting. His job, he said, "was as close to being non-combat as any in Marine Corps fighting units."

"In this particular battle, a friends of mine and I were situated well behind the front lines," he related. "We knew the Japs had a superior force along the Lunga ridge overlooking our positions.

"Their mortar fie and machine

(Continued on page two)

Margaret Moore Wins Recognition

SAN JOSE, CALIF., June 10.—Margaret Moore, 417 Glenwood avenue, Menlo Park, received an award for meritorious service as property manager of the San Jose State College production of the annual Revelries.

Miss Moore, a Sophomore English Major, was given the award at the college Recognition Day assembly. The annual variety show was given during the winter quarter. Awards were given early this month.

County Apportioned State Gas Tax Funds

State Controller Harry B. Riley apportioned $55,357.75 in gasoline tax money to San Mateo County as part of a $9,535,681 distribution for the uarter ending last March 31. This county's share was computed on the basis of a motor vehicle registration of 44,967.

Controller Rile ysaid the apportionment was $4,748,025 or 3.24 per cent less tha nthat for the corresponding quarter last year. The county's revenue from this source is continuing to feel the effects of decreasing gasoline sales.

J. H. Sullivan Given Important Post

Appointment of committee chairmen and personnel for the regional committees of the Central Coast Council, California State Chamber of Commerce, was announced this week by Frank Cornell, of Salinas, Regional Vice President of the State Chamber.

Among the members of the various committees one Menlo Park resident was placed on a most important ocmmittee. The Natural Resources Committee is composed of: Thomas L. Hickey, South San Francisco; J. H. Sullivan, Menlo Park, and B. L. Werder, Redwood City.

Mr. Sullivan will be a most valuable man on this committee due to his wide knowledge and familiarity with the natural resources of the peninsula.

BUY MORE BONDS TODAY IF YOU WANT TO WIN THE WAR

MENLO PARK RECORDER

1047 El Camino Real - - - - - - - Phone P. A. 2-4411

Published every Friday at Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California
Entered as second-class mail matter. Act of October 3, 1917, Section 1104 at the Postoffice at Menlo Park, California.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $1.00 per year; 50c for six months.

OLIVE A. HARRIS - - - - - - - - PUBLISHER

★ *What You Buy With* ★
WAR BONDS

Wigwag

Frequently the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Signal Corps finds it expedient to relay messages without benefit of telephone, telegraph or radio. That is when the semaphore system is employed.



Like a single flag in the "Wigwag" system, the purchase of a War Savings Stamp or Bond, in itself has an infinitesimal effect upon the entire war effort, but when 130 million determined people set their minds to make our War Bond drives successful, the result is anything but infinitesimal. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Ramblings and Ruminations: Central park girl-like in a new spring dress that was delivered rather late this year but which is mighty becoming . . . Blooming trees suggest bonnets that were displayed on Fifth avenue Easter Sunday . . . But with none of their comical aspects of course . . . A gray-mustached, very erect and impeccably attired gentleman expertly guiding a spanking team of sorrels, attached to a light trap, over the winding roadway just as if there were no such things as motor cars—or should I say "horseless carriages"? . . . A park trash collector grinning as he reads a note he has speared on the gravel walk . . . and before depositing it in the sack he carries, tearing it into small bits . . . Which leads to the guess that it is one of those boy-to-girl or girl-to-boy missives that brought back memories of his younger days.

* * *

Times square a melange of hurried and harried workers and drifting and unhurried diversion seekers . . . Soldiers and sailors inspecting signs on movie marquees—shopping for their entertainment . . . Autograph hounds swooping down on their quarry in such a flock that I do not get even so much as a glimpse of him or her . . . Flower venders offering daffodils at 10 cents a dozen . . . and gardenias selling at a dime each . . . Pretty girls in red, white and blue booths trying to interest passersby in war bonds and their customers seemingly largely young men in uniform . . . Peddlers of sun glasses beginning to make their appearance . . . Wonder if they were the roasted chestnut merchants of the fall and winter? . . . The slender finial of the Chrysler building seeming to actually reach up to the blue sky . . . Sellers of sight-seeing tours pressing cards into the hands of pedestrians.

* * *

Tenement youngsters swarming the narrow streets of the lower East Side . . . Baseball games interrupted by passing motor trucks . . . A prim little miss, perched on a garbage can, intently engaged in dressmaking for her doll . . . A white-haired and white-bearded, frail looking man, a shawl about his shoulders, seated on a front step poring over an English primer, his lips moving as he slowly reads the words . . . Old age acquiring the rudiments of a new language . . . An accordionist, hidden by a drawn window blind, playing bits from "Carmen" . . . A jaunty young policeman, his brass buttons and shoes gleaming and his uniform looking as if it had just come from a tailorshop, smiling at a comely lass leaning out of a second story window and receiving a friendly smile in return . . . Romance among the rookeries.

* * *

A ragged lad carrying a fish pole evidently on his way to the East river . . . Wonder if the trout are biting up at the Beaverkill . . . A bit of sadness with that thought since the good friend whose guest I used to be at the Beaverkill club, was called home several years ago . . . A little woman, pretty even if she uses no make up, busy with scrub brush and pail in an endeavor to remove some of the grime from the entrance to an old building . . . and smiling as if work was making her happy . . . Fire apparatus dashing by with a mighty roar and sounding of gongs . . . and small boys cantering behind just as we used to do back in the old home town when a fire was a mighty big event . . . The first barefooted lad I've seen.

* * *

The Battery and ships going out to sea . . . The old Aquarium, now a mere shell, which is to be razed because Park Commissioner Moses has won his long fight for its destruction . . . Passengers boarding the Bedloe Island boat—sightseers, and pilgrims on their way to the Statue of Liberty.

* * *

In every subway car the word "please" can be seen at least 14 times and in some cars even more. Requests to passengers all begin with that word, "Please help keep the subway clean," "Please keep hands off doors," "Please keep doors closed for passengers' comfort," being examples. Nevertheless, as is well known, New York's subways bring out the world's worst manners. Rush hours are mob scenes with the strong trampling the weak and women, young or old, getting a seat or a strap only by ingenuity and footwork. Guards seem to regard human beings merely as sardines to be compressed into the smallest possible space in the least time and, if a door can be slammed in a passenger's face, so much the better. Perhaps the cue is taken from the signs that omit the "please"—the ones relating to smoking and spitting.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Town Takes to Bicycles For Rides of Officials

NUTLEY, N. J.—Public Works Superintendent Dudley R. Shepard and Road Superintendent Carmen Jannarone are doing the town on bicycles during these days of restricted transportation.

It was Mayor Charles A. Sherwood's idea. He bought the bikes for the pair to save mileage on city cars and trucks and announced that "anybody in the department can use them for short trips."

Sends Artists to Paint War Scenes

Special Units Will Depict Soldiers in Action.

WASHINGTON.—Formation of a limited number of "war artist units" which will be sent to theaters of war to paint, draw, etch and sketch American soldiers in action was announced by the war department. Some units already have been sent to the fronts. Each unit includes two to five artists, military and civilian, who will be assigned to make graphic recordings of the war and transcribe to the American people the experience of American soldiers.

The war department recalled that it was following the course of Great Britain and Soviet Russia in recognizing that the work of artists is an important contribution to recording significant events as well as tactical matters, supplementing the photographic record. The war department plans to obtain an integrated picture of the war in all its phases and is giving each artist wide latitude in selection of subjects, such as battle scenes, battle landscapes, field and base hospitals, character sketches of soldiers and of the natives of countries visited, the tactical implements of war and embarkation and scenes. There will be no official portraits.

The artists' work will be exhibited to the public at various places, the announcement said.

Most of the artists have been drawn from the armed forces and a limited number of prominent civilian painters who are participating in the project will retain civilian status.

The project is under direction of Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of engineers. He is assisted by the war department art advisory committee.

Corp. Bob Thomas

(Continued from page one)

guns had caused casualties in the Raiders' ranks, so we thought it was rather foolish to stay back there out of danger and let everyone else do the fighting.

"It was pitch black that night.

"Well ,this other fellow and I started carrying cases of badly needed grenades up the hill to our men. We made four or five trips I guess.

"When they had plenty, we took up positions in the line.

"Japs were filtering through our lines, trying to set up their own columns behind us so they could pin the Marines between two groups.

"This pal was about three yeards away from me when he stumbled over something. In the heat of battle, he started to swear. About that time, this Jap jumped up and I could see him silhouetted against the ridge.

"He started to wield his bayonet. I killed him with my rifle.

"Aabout four o'clock in the morn ing I was lying down with th eadvance echelon. We volunteered to push forward to try to drive the Japs out ahead of us.

"I was creeping forward when a terrific explosion went off in front of me.

"What happened was that a rifle bullet hit me in the nose, went through my mouth, glanced off the jaw bonne, fracturing it, tore out part of the mastoid, and came out bbehind my ear."

Corporal Thomas then related how he lay there for several hours, holding the artery together with his thumb and forefinger to prevent bleeding to death. He knew where to put his fingers from his premedical studies at San Mateo Junior College.

After lying there awhile, he began a trek on hands and knees toward his own lines. A Jap grenade landed near him then, breaking his right leg and filling it with shrapnel.

"A Marine found m elater, still crawling, and gave me first aid. He and a Navy corpsman got me back to a field hospital," Thomas said.

Corporal Thomas was a Marine reservist before the war, receiving his call to active duty November 7, 1940, later undergoing training at Mare Island, California.

Thomas is a graduate of Seuoia High School in Redwood City. When the war is won, he plans to return to studying medicine.



Afternoon Mail Collection Schedule

There is an evening collection of mail throughout the Menlo Park postal district, and the collections are made in the afternoon on week days, Saturdays and Sundays at the collection boxes located at the various streets listed below and at the specified hours.

It has been suggested that our readers cut this schedule out and keep it for future reference

	P. M.	Sat.P.M.	daysP.M. Sun & Holi-
Coleman and Menlo Oaks Drive	4:20	4:20	6:45
Cambridge and Yale	4:25	4:25	6:50
Crane and Oak Grove avenue	4:28	4:28	6:53
Convent of Sacred Heart	4:30	4:30	6:55
Park Lane and Elena	4:32	4:32	6:57
Atherton avenue and Selby Lane	4:38	4:38	7:03
Almendral and Austin avenues	4:42	4:42	7:07
Atherton Depot	4:45	4:45	7:10
El Camino Real and Alejandra ave.	4:50	4:50	7:15
Merrill and Santa Cruz avenue	4:55	4:55	7:20

"THE VOICE WITH A SMILE" HAS A NEW MESSAGE



Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting

EVEN with a war, we'd like to keep on giving you quick service on Long Distance calls.

Most of them go through all right but some routes are crowded—like the railroads.

When the circuit you want is extra busy, the operator will ask you to limit your Long Distance call to 5 minutes.

It won't happen on all circuits, all the time. But when it does happen, we know you'll understand why.

It will help to give the other fellow a chance. Tomorrow that other fellow may be you.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
529 BRYANT STREET - TELEPHONE P. A. 3101

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY

Part of Mountain Moves Into Valley

SANTA ROSA, CALIF.—A seven-acre chunk of mountain moved down into the famed Valley of the Moon at a two-feet-an-hour pace.

The massive movement of earth, trees and boulders began before dawn.

Engineers said the slide was caused by the erosion of springs.

Fighters Fly Sea To Combat Areas

Shipping Space Is Released For Other Cargoes.

WASHINGTON. — Transocean flights to combat areas, long a commonplace for bombers and other large planes, are being made by Lightning fighters, the army has revealed.

The first public disclosure that the swift, twin-engined Lockheed craft are crossing both the North and the South Atlantic under their own power came months after the first mass flight of Lightnings.

Since then large numbers of Lightnings have been delivered under their own power from the factory in California to the combat zones in Europe and Africa, releasing shipping space for other cargo.

Although the Lightning, one of the world's fastest fighters, also is a long-range fighter, it can make the transatlantic hop only by using an extra gasoline supply carried in releasable, streamlined tanks.

Each tank weighs about 90 pounds empty, and carries 165 gallons of gasoline, bringing its filled weight to about 1,000 pounds. Two such tanks give the Lightning about double its normal range, and aerodynamics problems have been so well overcome, the army said, that the two tanks, when full, reduce the speed of the Lightning by only 4 per cent.

The planes carry other special equipment, long range oxygen equipment, Arctic packs and rubber boats for the northern crossing, jungle kits for the overland sections of the southern route, and concentrated rations.

Since the Lightnings carry limited navigation equipment, each flight of fighters is accompanied by a Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress as a "shepherd."

BUY MORE BONDS TODAY IF YOU WANT TO WIN THE WAR

You Live in Menlo Park Fire District
IN CASE OF
FIRE
CALL
PALO ALTO 4142
---State Clearly---
1. Where Located
2. What is Burning
MenloParkFireDistrict
BUSINESS PHONE 4848
Permits must be obtained for grass and rubbish burning. Please co-operate.
It Pays to HELP PREVENT FIRE

The Sunday Church Services

CONGREGATION BETH JACOB
Creek Drive
Emil Bernhard Cohn, Rabbi
Services will be held on Friday night at 8:15.
Saturday morning services at 9:00 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
716 Santa Cruz Avenue
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Wm. Daut, Superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Christian Endeavor meetings, Intermediate, high school and Young People's societies.
Junior Christian Endeavor meetings at 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. each Wednesday.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
420 Oak Grove Ave., Menlo Park
Rector, The Reverend
Charles Edward Fritz, M. A. B. D.
8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. — Church School in St. Mary's Chapel, 1060 Laurel St.
11:00 A. M.—First and third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays, Morning Prayer and sermon.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L. D. S.
Corner Spencer and Grants streets, San Jose
Dr. L. E. Harris, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening service 7: 45 o'clock.
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.
Public cordially invited to these services.

MENLO FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Earle V. Jennison, Pastor
Phone Redwood 3155-W
Oak Grove avenue and Mills street, two blocks from highway.
Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:45 o'clock. Choir Practice 7:15, before evening service
Mid-week meetings — Wednesday evening: Song Service and Preaching.
Friday evening 8:00 o'clock Prayer Service.

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Rev. Thomas McKeon, Pastor
Oak Grove Avenue
Sunday Mass, 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Benediction at 7:45 p.m.
At the Mission Church of St. Francis, Euclid Ave., East Palo Alto, masses at 7:30 and 9 a. m.

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE
Rev. Edmund I. Hogan, Pastor
Portola.
Daily mass at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at 8 and 9:30 a. m.

EAST PALO ALTO COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Melvin D. Westland, pastor
Euclid Ave. near Bayshore Ravenswood District.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Christian Endeavor Services.
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Bryant Street and Forest Avenue, Palo Alto.
Sunday services at 11 a.m.,

IF YOU WANT TO WIN THE WAR BUY MORE BONDS TODAY

FOR SERVICE
CERCIAT
Laundry and Dry Cleaners
Telephone Enterprise 10969
No Inter-city Charge

Boating

Interesting News Of P. A. Yacht Harbor

By Mark Nesbit

Lieutenant Herman Crain and Ensign Graham, Port Security Officers of the USCG were harbor visitors last Friday afternoon, making a routine inspection of the lower bay area.

* * *

The trophies for winners of the Hearst Regatta t obbe held here this Sunday, will be awarded on June 17th at the St. Francis Yacht Club, San Francisco. Dinner $1.50, free dancing. Make your reservations by phoning PA 6865.

* * *

With th eCity tug "Marion" laid up for repairs, it is surprising how much we depended upon her. Always ready to go, she was a welcome sight to many a capsized sailor, or boat in distress, out of gas or on the mud. With the forming of the CGA Flotilla No. 15, she has been relieved of much of her rescue work, but for shallow water or for heavy towing she still is the main support.

* * *

A letter from Hyde Forbbes states that he and two other local boys have passed the entrance exams for the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Marc Merner, Marion Carter of Los Altos, and Hyde have been attending the Naval Prep School in Norfolk, Va. Congratulations boys. Hyde and Marc are former Sea Scouut of Ship No. 58. George Whisler, another form 58 veteran graduated from the academy last year. With one sea scout ship turning out three boys for the naval academp this should be some knid of a record.

* * *

Gus Barth, genial president of the P. I. C. Y. A. is now cruising up the river with a party of friends on the "Valkyrie." They may return next Sunday.

* * *

The boys have decided that no handicaps will be issued to the larger boats since the spirited (and wet) race last Sunday. Ed Hardy had a time of his life, wet, cold, teeth chattering buy happy in the performance of his "Firecrest" coming in a few seconds behind Joe Baker's "Tradewind", the winning boat, and beating Dr .Cooper's bear boat "Nancy Ann" and Len Brown's "Jabbil". The smaller boats had to turn bback as the water was too rough for them.

* * *

Next Sunday will be a highlight n the history of the local harbor when the Hearst Small Boat Regatta will be held here undder the auspices of the Palo Alto Yacht Club. This will be the first time that this event has been held away from San Francisco. It is because a majority of the small boats are now centered in the lowe rbay, with Palo Alto taking the lead, that this event was brought here. The first race starts at 10 a. m., the second race at 1 p. m.

* * *

Yacht Club meeting tonight at the Club house at 8:15.

War-time Wives appreciate . .



the beer with the high I.Q.

(It Quenches!)

ACME BEER

ACME BREWERIES, San Francisco

HIGHLAND ACME BEVERAGE CO., 207 S. CLAREMONT
SAN MATEO DISTRIBUTORS

TIME YOUR TRAVEL

to aid the war effort

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY



On these four days, most service men and war workers travel, and they must be served.

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY



Other travelers should confine their essential trips to these three days only.

There are only so many buses and bus seats. Practically every seat is working day and night to carry vital war traffic and other passengers whose travel is essential to the nation's welfare.

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and *Mondays* are the busiest. On these days there is little room on the buses for people whose travel isn't absolutely necessary.

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and *Thursdays* are the days on which we are better able to serve travelers whose business may not be directly connected with the war.

Even in mid-week, our frank advice is: If you can postpone or eliminate the journey, please do so.

And for those who *must* travel, we repeat three important suggestions, which, if followed, will aid the war effort by making conditions easier for all travelers.

WARTIME TRAVEL SUGGESTIONS

1. *Consult your local Greyhound agent well in advance so he can help you choose the least-crowded schedules.*
2. *Arrange trips whenever possible to go and return during mid-week rather than on week-ends.*
3. *Carry only the baggage that is absolutely necessary.*

SERVE AMERICA NOW...SO YOU CAN SEE AMERICA LATER

GREYHOUND

Plan Successor Goods to Stay

New Products Not Merely Ersatz; Will Remain After War.

PITTSBURGH.—It won't be long before you can buy wooden bed springs. Also wooden springs for couches and chairs. They substitute for steel, gone for the duration.

Very likely they won't squeak, and certainly they will spring. They are made on the principles of cantilevers, rockers, and interlocking wooden leaves.

Hundreds of changes like these are due in a few months in the goods the public buys.

These American war changes promise to strike a typically American note—to be something really new in the economy of war. They will not be ersatz; that is, merely substitutes. The trade already calls them alternates and successors. They will be really new things, hundreds of which may be so good that they will stay on the market after the war.

The present aim is to bring in replacements under new names. Makers and distributors do not wish to run the risk of lowered quality in new and untried substitutes. They cannot afford to risk reputations built by years of service and advertising. For merchandising purposes, the substitutes will stand on their own merits.

Clothing Is Changing.

In clothing, the public has had little contact with the changed merchandise.

Simplification of basic design is the first step. The simplification means neither better nor worse articles of wear.

The next step is likely to be standardization of the fabric. This step can result in improvements in quality.

Last December 15 men's shirt tails were shortened three inches. This change has brought out another thing at which the manufacturers and merchandisers are aiming, namely the need for more rigid testing of innovations in actual service.

Fashion gowns and negligees are not causing much worry. But makers are earnestly studying any substitute goods that has to be used or worn again and again. Failure to give maximum service would hurt.

Confronts New Problems.

Another job now confronting the laboratories is finding out what the alternate goods are going to be like. That brings up problems of pressing, wrinkle and bagging qualities.

Carpets and rug patterns have been reduced by 80 per cent. Wool and rayon mixtures are on the market.

There is no kapok for furniture upholstery filling. The trade has done a number of things. One is going back to Spanish moss. Another is long fiber cotton. A third is 30,000 acres of milkweed grown in Michigan last year. The government took all this milkweed. The government also took over bubblfil, the new filler made of cellophane tubing which swelled by several tiny air bubbles per inch.

In cooking utensils, enamel articles are down from 80 varieties to less than 20. The changes in cooking wear brought one of the incidents which are amusing or tragic, depending on who suffers. It was necessary to insist that handles should be strong enough not to bend under the weight of water in the pot when it was being carried.

Isaac Newton's Library Of 858 Volumes Is Sold

LONDON.—Piccadilly booksellers announced that they had sold Sir Isaac Newton's library to the Pilgrim Trust. The library consists of 858 volumes, nearly all in contemporary calf bindings.

Most important items are first and second editions with many corrections in Newton's handwriting. A number of books have Newton's autograph signature. The destination of this collection has not been announced.

Some months ago the Pilgrim Trust bought the Newton birthplace for the nation.

New Naval Airfield Has Homes of Famed Persons

WASHINGTON. — On the 6,500 acres of the new naval air station at Cedar Point, Md., are the former homes of Lord Baltimore, Francis Scott Key and Helen Hayes.

The old Lord Baltimore house, as it is known, is on the site of an old Jesuit mission and was built about 1665. Its name is Mattapany, according to Commander William T. Rassieur, commander of the airfield, who lives there. Cecil Calvert, or Lord Baltimore, was intimately associated with early Maryland history.

The Francis Scott Key place is being extensively renovated. It was the home of the man who composed "The Star Spangled Banner." When it has been remodeled it will be occupied by an officer of the naval air station.

The house of Helen Hayes, actress, is a summer home. It is not occupied at present.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR WAR BOND TODAY

The AMERICAN HOME. It is easy, pleasant work, and it pays **big commissions.** Spare time only required. Write today to Director, Sales Division, The .AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE CORPORATION, 251 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York. adv.

Classified Ads

Real Estate For Sale

Stanford Park Lot — near good development and transportation. Owner says sell for $850

MENLO PARK REALTY CO
440 RAVENSWOOD AVE.
PHONE 21832
Listings Solicited—Sales Rentals

EXPERT CARPENTER
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Specializing in Remodeling, Gladly help you plan
No Job too Large or too Small
Phone H. E. STALDER P. A. 4503

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
REMOVED BY THE ELECTRIC
needle. Absolutely permanent. Gertrude Allender, 214 Emerson, Palo Alto. Phone Palo Alto 5442.

YEAR ROUND SCHOOL
"Tots to Ten"
DAY AND RESIDENT PUPILS
P. A. 23925 - Ravenswood Ave.

IF YOU WANT TO WIN THE WAR BUY MORE BONDS TODAY

FAIR WARNING

... before you board the Train!



Train travel is different in wartime. Nowadays S. P. trains are generally crowded, often late, and some cars aren't bright and shiny like they used to be. You may have to wait quite a while to get into the dining car on some trains.

The reason is—our war job!

Equipment, including dining cars, must be diverted constantly for military use. Troop trains and war freights often move over our lines on emergency schedules to which regular service must be adapted. The need for cars is so pressing that it is often impossible to take them out of service for renovation and overhaul.

We are short of cars, locomotives, manpower—but we're putting first things first and *pushing the war trains through*. After the war is won, S. P. hopes to make up to you for today's uncomfortable train travel. Meantime we suggest you follow this . . .

Wartime Traveler's Guide

1. Unless your train trip is really *essential* please don't make it.

2. If you must travel, do so on Tuesdays or Wednesdays or Thursdays. Avoid week-ends—that's when our trains are most crowded.

3. Cancel space reservations promptly if your plans change. Train space is too precious nowadays to go unused.

4. Travel light—take with you on the train only baggage you'll need on the train. Check other baggage at least a day in advance.

5. Help stretch available train accommodations by buying just the space you really need—no more, no less. Share your bedroom, compartment or drawing room with a friend.

6. Eat before you board the train if possible. For many trains it may be well to bring your lunch or buy a box lunch (for lunch or any meal).

7. If you eat in the dining car, please remember other folks are waiting. No need to bolt your meal—but please don't linger over it.

S·P

The friendly Southern Pacific

978

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

ANNOUNCES THAT

ITS

Menlo Park Office

WILL MOVE TO

1276 El Camino Real

Offices of

HARRY HOEFFLER, Realtor

Monday, June 7th, 1943

BUY MORE BONDS TODAY!



YES, your Appliance Dealer's store is not so brimful today. Normally, at this season of the year, your appliance dealer would be proudly showing new models in ranges, refrigerators, water heaters, etc. That day must wait—until appliances are manufactured again—new, better, more plentiful.

Right now all appliance dealers who can have established appliance repair departments. They have no easy task with shortage of repair parts and skilled labor.

At the first sign of trouble with any of your appliances, call on one of these dealers who is making repairs. He will do his best to help you keep your present equipment running for the duration. Buy your lamps and lamp bulbs, your fuses and cords and plugs from him as you need them. And in the meantime buy War Bonds and build up a nest egg for Peace that will bring back the war-deferred comforts of America.

Who and Where for Repair

Every P.G. & E. office keeps an up-to-date list of factory-authorized repair dealers in your community

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

GE 20-W-642

The

RED CROSS

NEEDS YOUR HELP

Rearming of Germany Is Said to Have Begun in '21

STOCKHOLM.—The Germans are revealing for the first time some details of the rearming of the nation in the inter-war period.

Dr. Waninger, draftroom chief of the Rheinmetal-Borsig, in a lecture, boasted cynically that the Germans began experimenting with secret arms construction as early as 1921. At that time, when the republic had barely been born, heavy industry managed to devote much time in producing new gun types, he declared.

This work was carried on in the Borsig drafting office, right under the noses of Allied control commissions, without their suspecting a thing, the speaker boasted. To achieve this degree of secrecy the office had to be kept moving back and forth between various factories. It was in Berlin first, but later removed to an isolated spot on the Leunerberger - Heide, outside the capital.

More Sweet Corn Asked For Our Army in Britain

LONDON.—The minister of agriculture, at the request of United States army authorities, has asked farmers to sow an increased acreage of sweet corn this year for the benefit of American troops in Great Britain.

Some farmers in Southern England have been growing sweet corn, especially in areas where Canadian troops have been stationed, with some success. Those farmers, too, have been asked to increase their sowings, if possible.

Seeds must be sown not later than the first week of May in Britain, otherwise the crop does not mature. The climate of this country actually is not suitable for the growing of this American delicacy. It especially lacks sufficient hot sun for ripening the corn.

Lodge - Club Calendar

Menlo Park lodge No. 651, F. & A.M.
Stated meeting first Thursday.
HAROLD R. DELL, Master
Dr. J. Ross Hardy, Secretary

American Legion — Meets first and third Wednesday, Legion Hall.
WALTER GALE, Commander.
FRANK ALLIS, Adjutant.

American Legion Auxiliary 443—Meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m., Legion Hall, Oak Grove Ave.
Mrs. Ethel Casaretto, President
Mrs. Edith Bettleheim, Sec.-Treas.

Knights of Columbus—Palo Alto Council No. 2677 meets the second and fourth Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., in the Parish Hall, 745 Waverly St.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Palo Alto aerie No. 2360, meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock.
Daniel K. Hickey, Worthy President
W. E. Ecker, Secretary

Menlo Parlor No. 211, N. D. G. W. Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic Hall.
Mrs. Mary Sparks, President.
Mrs. Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.

MENLO
MENLO PARK

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
The Show Your Family has Been Waiting For
WALT DISNEY'S
"BAMBI"
PLUS SO-HIT
PAT O'BRIEN in
"Flight Lieutenant"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Another First Run Hit
"Rhythm Parade"
N. T. G.—Gale Storm, Mills Bros., Ted Fio Rito
Second Big Hit
GENE TIERNEY PRESTON FOSTER in
"Thunder Birds"

EXTRA—SPECIAL
Saturday Kids Matinee
2 FEATURES
SUPERMAN — CARTOON
CAPTAIN MARVEL

You Don't Have to Stand in Line . . .



To Buy ELECTRIC POWER

THAT'S TRUE, even though the electric light and power industry in America was called on to produce, in 1942, the greatest amount of electric power in history—189 *billion* kilowatt-hours!

And at the same time the average cost per kilowatt-hour to the consumer was lower than ever before!

Not only were all the demands of war plants, military camps, naval stations, and arsenals met—but there remained 27 billion kilowatt-hours of electrical energy to take care of the needs of shops and stores, 30 billion for homes, 13 billion for public transportation, street lighting, and other uses.

These are *some* of the accomplishments of the electric light and power industry and of the electrical manufacturers who build the equipment used to generate, distribute, and utilize electricity—working together with the teamwork so typically American.

How We Helped

POWER GENERATION. More than one half of all the electric power generated by electric light and power companies in the U. S. is produced by generators manufactured by General Electric.

And such has been the improvement in the efficiencies of turbine-driven generators that if the electric power used in 1942 had been produced with the machines of 1924, it would have required more than a million extra cars of coal and one hundred and forty thousand men just to mine and haul this extra coal.

POWER DISTRIBUTION. To have ample power available wherever new war plants have sprung up requires large and highly efficient transforming and switching equipment and the solution of highly intricate engineering problems. General Electric has had a hand, and a head, in the development and manufacture of much of this equipment.

POWER UTILIZATION. Building machines, lamps, and appliances that put electricity to work more efficiently in factories and homes is one of our most important jobs. The United States has more of these electrical helpers than any other nation. In 1942, the average home used twice as much electricity as in 1930, and in those 12 years the average price per kilowatt-hour decreased 40%.

★ ★ ★

This is only a small part of the story of America's electrical industry. When the full story becomes history with the passing of the years, it will reveal a group of men who, with a determination which now seems providential, kept on—co-operatively developing new and better equipment, increasing generating capacity, lowering costs, expanding service, planning always to be ready for the demands of the future. It will be a story of remarkable vision and courage—for it all had to be planned, and the work started, years ahead of the need.

The next time you meet a man from your electric service company, be he the local manager, or meter reader, or spurred lineman carrying out his assignment in rain, sleet, or heavy winds, give him a word of encouragement—for he is the man who is making it unnecessary for you to stand in line for electric power. *General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.*

GENERAL ELECTRIC

965-461M

OUR Job Work Department

is ready at all times to handle your PRINTING needs

Letter Heads • Envelopes

Cards • Blank Forms

Tell the public what you have to sell with an ad in the Recorder---You'll get results

MENLO PARK RECORDER

Phone P. A. 2-4411 Menlo Park, California